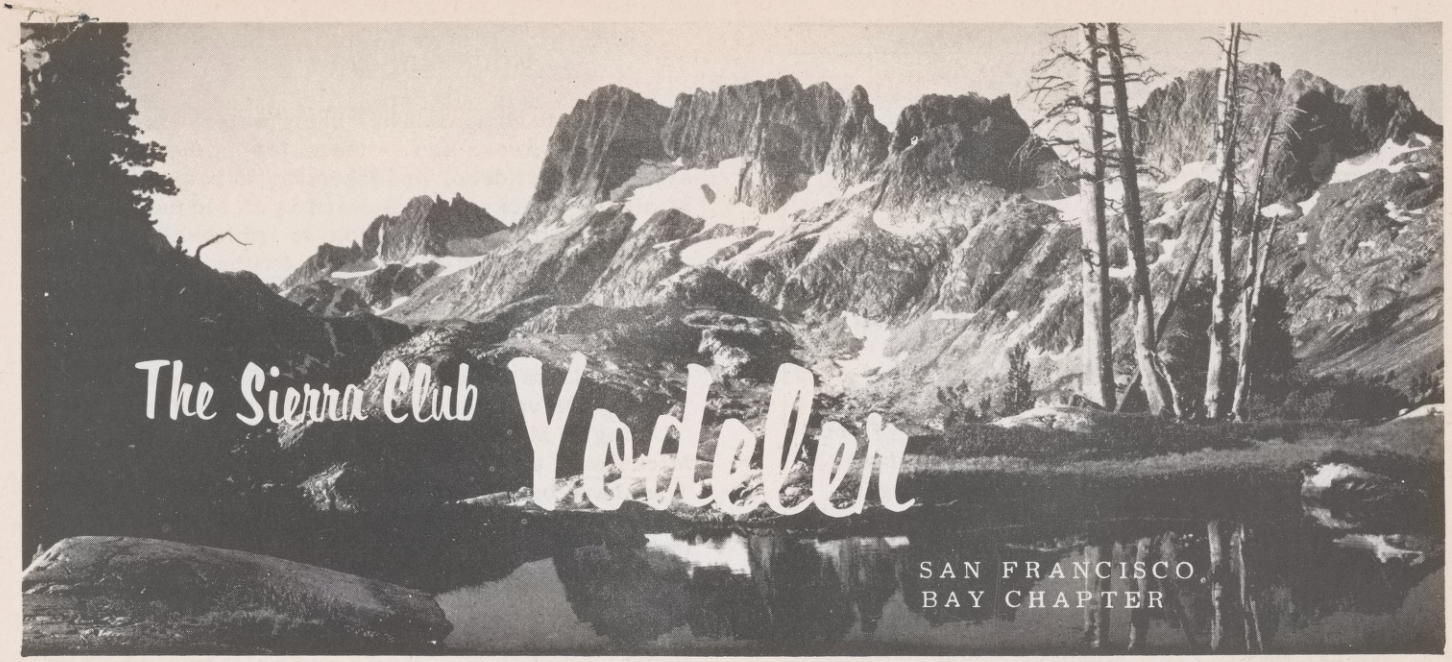

SUMMER VACATION - NEXT DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 16

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STATE PARKS: SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

The California Legislature adjourned June 12 leaving the bills affecting State Parks in which we are interested lying hopefully on the Governor's desk. Last minute action even attached Tamalpais State Park and some other approved park projects to Senate Bill 1000 which had started life as a bill for Trinity County Beach Parks and which was successfully passed.

They are far from safely enacted, however. Remember our disappointment at the pocket veto of Butano State Park bill two years ago. Governor Knight has announced he is still undecided about signing these bills, meaning he will wait for reports from his staff and especially for public opinion to show itself. Now is the time you can help those who have worked so hard for more and better State Parks. Urge the Governor to approve these bills. A separate letter for each bill means your support will be filed beside the bill where it will do most good.

Senate Bill 1000 appropriates $1,000,000 for Tamalpais State Park besides money for other good projects. All have the approval of the State Park Commission which should be sufficient recommendation for the Governor's approval.

Assembly Bill 2925 raises the ceiling on oil royalty funds apportioned to the State Parks from 7 to 12 million dollars annually. Unless this becomes law the rest of the new projects will die of starvation.

Assembly Bill 32, Recreation Resources Survey for California. Very much needed, supported by the Department of Beaches and Parks as a measure which will greatly assist their work and approved by all major conservation organizations.

Your letters should go to The Hon. Goodwin Knight
Governor of California
Sacramento, Calif.

and may be written

"Dear Sir: ..... Yours very truly ...."

Not really an alarming task but absolutely necessary. Write now! Don't go on vacation or a fourth of July trip until your conscience is clear or we predict you will find rocks in your bedsite, ants in your sleeping bag and if you go to State Parks you will never find room to camp. --CMC

SCHEDULE STUFFING

Your schedule committee needs HELP!
Wednesday Evening, August 14
7:30 Club Office
If your fall schedule is to get out
ON TIME

LAST ROUNDUP OF NEWS

Besides the Bills described above there are other items of interest from the State Legislature. The bill appropriating two million for a road across or around Emerald Bay, Tahoe, was killed in Committee. So we have at least another year to work on this project. Senate Resolution 128 on Grazing in State Parks went whizzing through without a dissent in spite of public opposition. This is not a law but carries weight as a directive. It cannot be vetoed but it may turn out to be unconstitutional.

Senate Bill 378. Passed. It would give county supervisors power to veto State Park acquisitions in their districts, a bad situation.

The powers of the Fish and Game Commission were renewed but several bills passed are contrary to good wild-life management. However, a bill increasing protection of certain predators was passed.

On the National scene: The Outdoor Recreation Review bill is now opposed only by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Civic and Planning Association. The National Park Service finally came out in favor of it. Hearings have not yet been printed but if this can be done soon there is a real chance it might be acted upon this session.

Wilderness Bill: Hearings in both Senate and House Committees will be held June 19 - 21. Dave Brower and other conservation friends will be busy people this week running between House and Senate committee rooms. No one expects it to pass at this session but we may get hearings printed and so start educating Congress for the Fall session.

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The Omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill with Bruces Eddy Dam in it is still in the House Committee. We hear there is a determined effort to revive the Penny Cliffs Dam project again.

A pleasant item of local news: Renewal of the permit to McCosker to quarry the hills above Moraga Redwoods was refused. No definite operations had been started. There will probably be an appeal to the Courts but perhaps the newly elected supervisors of Contra Costa County can make their refusal stick.

-- CMC

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Unless we can find someone willing to lead the Labor Day Car Camping trip this outing will have to be cancelled. Please won't someone come forward with an offer to lead it? This is our last try. Call any Car Camping Committee member.

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KNAPSACKERS

Clouds Rest June 29 - 30: After scouting this trip, Margaret Colling found that the published itinerary is impractical. As revised, the trip will take off from the Valley, and establish its base camp for the ascent at Sunrise Creek. Call Margaret for further information, THornwall 3-9472.

Woods Lake, June 13 - 14: This trip could not be scouted in time for this issue. For answers to any questions call the leader, Jerry Smith, at his new phone, GLenwood 6-3287.

MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

Here I am back again after being water-bound at Lake Tenaya two weeks ago -- the water on the road was at least 3 feet deep, and too risky to pass that late at night. Lucky thing Howard is an old hand at writing this column and was able to "pinch-hit".

Ruth Shapero and Richard W. Palthe were married on Saturday, June 15, in the Piedmont Park. The reception was held, immediately following the ceremony, in the Community Hall. After their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, they will be at home at 342 Beverly Drive, San Carlos.

Living in Madras, India are Kenneth and Helen Mickelwait and their two year old child, Kirsten. They have been living there since last October -- Ken is a consultant under a Ford foundation plant for the Small Industries Service Institute. They expect to be home next fall -- they are enjoying life there very much.

Martha and Porter Baker have a new baby, Carol Vance, who arrived May 11 and weighed 4 lbs. 3 oz.

Sallie and Bob Gilbert are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Edward, who was born June 6.

Mollie Eastman has just returned from 4 years in Europe.

Marcia (now Mrs. Dale Marcellini) and Barbara Long, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marion V. Long have come up for notable recognition. A Certificate of Merit, signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American National Red Cross, has been presented to Marcia for administering first aid to Candelario P. Baca, at the scene of a serious highway accident. Barbara received a Certificate of Appreciation for showing rare presence of mind in caring for one of the victims.

Still coming in are comments on our new dress for the Yodeler -- Ethel Horsfall said for years she had hoped for the printed sheet. Mrs. Horsfall's niece, Joanne Taylor (who was former production manager for the Yodeler) is principal of the School in Jamshedpur, India.

Oliver and Frances Kehrlien celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 1.

Betty Leonard, daughter of Dick and Doris Leonard will spend the summer in Europe.

Virginia Kibbe will spend the coming weeks in Iran.

Bill and Gee Sattler have a new baby boy, Edward Douglas, who was born June 5, and weighs 7 lbs. and 13 oz.

Walter and Mary Strohmaier have a baby girl, Diane Marie, who was born May 10, and weighs 7 lbs. and 3 oz.

-- NP

DEAR READERS
Be Bright!
Act on sight of these remarks.
Please write to Governor Knight,
or he might
veto quite
all State Parks!
SEE PAGE 1 --CMC

HONOR FOR CHAPTER CHAIRMAN

We hear that Randal Dickey has just been appointed a member of the Committee on National Resources and Interior Affairs of the American Bar Association Section of Administrative Law. There are more than twice as many words in that title as there are members of the Committee so this is indeed an honor, and we congratulate our Chapter Chairman.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY BY-PASS

The Assembly appropriated five million dollars for Highway 101 to by-pass the Redwood State Parks. This would really complete this important improvement and protect the trees and the tree-gazers from the traffic which has developed along that narrow section of the highway. We hope the Governor signs that one.

RIVER TOURERS AT SEA

The funniest thing about Estero Beach at Drake's Bay last June 1 was Barbara Tilden's chapeau which was sprouting live, pink geraniums!

The surf was cold and confusing with wind and waves operating at cross purposes. Undaunted, leader Bob Jenny happily sailed his double Klepper around the cross purposes all afternoon. Only one paddler, Bill Bewley, was venturesome enough to get doused out on the reef so cavaliers Red Cockerline and Bryce Whitmore could rush to the scene. And it was pretty tricky out there in those chilly, choppy waters with both wind and current against them. They back-paddled to shore in order to buck the surf. Then everybody warmed up with red wine and Carl Trost played "The Good Ship Titanic" and other sundry-versed things on his ukelele by the fire.

Next morning, while others were clamming, two fugitives fled the dewy fog of Sunday by the sea for warmer if not whiter waters. The muffler of Bryce's car was on and off all the way to Squaw Rock where we noisily joined Elsa Bailey and Bob Hawley for the lower run on the Russian. Everyone dodged rocks dashingly to Cloverdale and the writer threw in a few advanced underwater techniques. Elsa staked her claim on a giant boulder by a new technique called "boat climbing". This is done by rising vertically up sheer, slick side of boulder, without the aid of pitons. The descent is accomplished by the process of slithering. This was achieved backwards without so much as putting a dent in anything, not even the rock. And no one minded being all wet, even at 7:30 p.m., because it wasn't cold.

Meanwhile, some 25 Estero beachcombers with the wind and the dew in their hair, feasted on 40 chowdered clams and 16 louied crabs.

--Conni Freydig

FOR SALE

New nylon climbing rope and crampons -- never used. Call Mrs. Herb Otten after 6:30 p.m. or any time weekends. FLanders 5-6243.

One Trailwise contoured pack frame and pack bag, large size, used only eight days. Will sell for $18.50, half the original price. Phone or write: Harry Wessenberg, 2315 Alva Ave., El Cerrito 9, BEacon 2-2838.

LEDER HOSEN

That's leather shorts imported from Germany, original Bavarian article "Marke Bergfreund", steerhide, grey, in all sizes for adults and children. Also original leather suspenders, Bavarian jackets, hats, knee stockings and "Stutzen". Reasonable prices.

Phone or write: Mrs. Annemarie Fahrenbach
463 Hanover Avenue, Oakland 6
GLencourt 2-1381

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

Mountain cabin for sale, in Eldorado National Forest, 1/8 mile from Echo Lake, with a marvellous view of Lake Tahoe. Consists of two 16' x 20' rooms with porch 10' x 40', stone fireplace, electric lighting and stove, water heater and refrigerator. Tool shed in basement. Completely equipped, with 8 single beds with mattresses and blankets; dishes; cooking utensils, waffle iron and toaster. Ready for immediate occupancy at $5,750.00 inclusive. For further information, write or call: G. A. Young, 95 Minna St., San Francisco 5, California, GArfield 1-6316.

FWOC CONVENTION

All Sierra Club members are invited to attend the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs Convention August 31 through September 2 (Labor Day weekend) at Cazadero in the Berkeley City Camp recreation site.

Contra Costa Hills Club is host this year. Clarence Rust and Emma Rust are in charge of arrangements. Camp is equipped with tents on wooden platforms, cots and mattresses are furnished.

Interesting speakers are promised and time to swim and enjoy other recreation.

For further information about reservation, which must be in by August 15, write to Emma Rust, Registrar, 3700 Sundale Road, Lafayette.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for one person in San Francisco. Prefer north part of city, reasonable rent. Will help clean and repaint, if necessary. If you have such a place, or know of one, available now or later, call DOuglas 2-8621, 9-5, Monday thru Friday.

FIESTA TIME AT TOURIST CLUB

There was an air of great expectancy as committee members and hiking groups gathered at the Tourist Club and Mountain Home for a whirlwind program of hiking, dinner and dancing at the gateway to Tamalpais on one of those rare days in June (June 16 to be exact). Talk of the day's events and of summer outing trips filled the air.

There were no stragglers on this day to hold up the hike - so away we bounded up the trails, leaving the chef and his crew at the Tourist Club, which they didn't seem to mind a bit in that beautiful setting.

The five mile trip took us along Troop 80 Trail to Camp Van Wyck for lunch. The pace was leisurely, with time to enjoy the bold beauty of the purple Pea Chapparral bushes in full bloom; many bay views and stops at streams for a dip of cool drinking water and the pungent fragrance of Azaleas.

Van Wyck Camp had one of the loveliest of streams with enough foliage to hide under from the noonday sun. Along charged the more sturdy and determined 10 milers who stopped just long enough to say "auf wiedersehen". Refreshed, we walked along Boot Jack Camp and Matt Davis Trail back to Mountain Home, thence to the Tourist Club, enjoying the same attractions.

At the Club we relaxed over beer and under the shower in preparation for the evening's festivities. There we were, 90 happy, hungry people for dinner, and a waiting line of about 25. It was so delicious that the come-laters just didn't get much left-overs. The chef, Oscar Ortiz, his first assistant, Betty Klevesahl and the rest of the crew, though weary, were gratified at the hearty response.

Phyllis Smith, party chairman, also seemed to enjoy her handiwork and asked for a show of hands for a repeat performance of this outing next year, and the response was a great roar.

Folk dancing was lots of fun under the tutelage of Herb Sabel in the cool, delicious breezes of the deeply forested hills.

Thanks a lot, too, to Marion Baird, Ken Gruber and Dick Monges, for their hike leadership, and to our hosts, the Heinemanns. We'll see you on the second annual Tourist Club Fiesta.

--MS

CLAIR TAPPAAN LODGE WEEKEND

It's listed in the schedule but just so you don't miss it. It's the weekend of August 3 - 4 and a chockful of fun is promised. Phyllis Smith is hostess, coordinator of activities and Norden-bound cars. So, call her for a ride and any other details.

A DARDANELLES WEEKEND

It seemed like a grand reunion at the roadhead off the Clark Fork Road last June 8. Just everyone was there - well almost - including even the big brass of the Bay Chapter Fleet. Wes and Hasse Bunnelle herded us off to a leisurely start along a very pleasant trail, which took us across gentle ridges and across clear, inviting streams. Off to our right were the high points in this area, the Dardanelle Cones.

Our campsite, reached in plenty of time to allow for swimming, attempts (unsuccessful) at fishing, and other ventures, was an unnamed lake overlooking the Middle Fork of the Stanislaus River. Among the other ventures on which some of the group managed to expend some unused energy was a general expedition to recover a loss of 2-1/2% of our group. After a short but welcome workout, everyone turned heartily to dinner and the after-dinner musical camp fire. What with Mary-Stewart Hoopes and Bill Colvig along, the singing went on far into the night, even beyond this night-owl's ordinary endurance.

We broke camp a little earlier than anticipated, waking up with the patter of raindrops in our faces about 6:00 a.m. The elements were considerate enough to hold off while we devoured breakfast and got ready to go. Even then the rain was very light and intermittent and did not interfere with our enjoyment of the walk out.

At least one group answered the challenge of the Dardanelle Peaks, as Bill Colvig and Doug Peterson were soon heard yodeling from the top as the rest of the gang made their way back to the cars. Thanks to Wes and Hasse for a fine trip - into country which will see us again soon.

-- Walt Oppenheimer

GOING TO BASE CAMP?

Would anyone going to the first Sierra Base Camp like to spend July 4th at C.T. Lodge and then make a two day trip down the east side of the Sierra to Reds Meadows in time for the Base Camp? If so, contact Cicely Christy (AShberry 3-2159), who would have room for two.

SEBASTOPOLIANS AWAKE !

A movement is afoot (or whatever movements are) to form a brand new chapter in the Sierra Club, centered around the Sebastopol area. The consensus of the Executive Committee at its May 13th cell meeting was that this would be a SPLENDID idea. So, if you live in that area and would be interested, and/or know of someone else, living in that area, who would be interested, please contact Rolla Bishop Watt, 3020 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol.

The Yodeler Gourmet Guide

Summer 1957

The Sierra Club Yodeler presents it annual guide especially designed for our readers ... a listing by highways for where you can dine relatively well for relatively little, with good service and attractive surroundings. At least that's what we asked for when we solicited contributions.

Thanks to all those -- too numerous to list -- who contributed -- and thanks to our staff artist, Dave Meschi, for the above masthead.

HIGHWAY 1

BOLINAS -- Gibson House. Follow main road into town. You can't miss it - on the right. An old house, red with white trim, serving very good home-cooked meals at excellent prices. They advertise "Come as you are".

OCCIDENTAL -- Union Hotel, Negri's, Fiori's. Near Highway 12. All excellent. We think the Union serves up the most grub for the least money, but all are wonderful eateries.

SANTA CRUZ -- Ideal Fish Restaurant. This is the first place on the Municipal Wharf. Always excellent, and the prices are moderate.

HIGHWAY 12

OCCIDENTAL -- See HIGHWAY 1

HIGHWAY 20

NEVADA CITY -- Five-Mile House. Five miles east of town on Highway 20. Rustic, clean, with good food and moderate prices. Rather on the small side, so several carloads of hikers descending all at once wouldn't be so good.

HIGHWAY 40

DIXON -- The Milk Farm. On Highway 40 near Dixon. Good food, fast service.

SACRAMENTO -- Parkview Restaurant, 10th and L Streets. Highly recommended. Favorite of the ski crowd, any kind of clothing welcome. Only $1.40 for chicken or steak dinner (at least this was the case in March 1957).

SACRAMENTO -- Antonina's, 7th and O Streets. Sumptuous, but not too expensive. Has an atmosphere of the French Quarter in old New Orleans. Skiing or hiking attire is perfectly o.k. The building is a slightly converted old mansion.

AUBURN -- Auburn Hotel Coffee Shop, best place in Auburn for dinner. Delicious food, clean, excellent prime rib, reasonable prices, good service. Second only to CTL in quality and price, in the opinion of our correspondent.

NORDEN -- Clair Tappaan Lodge. Everybody knows how good this is -- but they do request reservations. Just drop a line if you're planning to stop for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

HIGHWAY 50

TRACY -- The Pigpen. North side of Highway 50 at west end of town. We found this via The Yodeler only recently and think it's really great. Excellent food, lots of it, and at fine prices.

TRACY -- The Tracy Grill. Highway 50 at Holly Street. Seems always to be open, but we would go here only if The Pigpen were closed or waiting.

LODI -- El Charro. South side of town, east side of Highway 50. Nice atmosphere, slightly more expensive, but very good food.

SACRAMENTO -- See Highway 40.

HIGHWAY 88

VOLCANO (Mother Lode Country) -- Stone Jug Ice Cream Parlow, tasty blended cheese, delicious fresh fruit, pies.

HIGHWAY 99

LODI -- See HIGHWAY 50

SACRAMENTO -- See HIGHWAY 40

MODESTO -- Ernie's Ship Cafe, 911 I Street, half a block east of Highway 99 on the same street that has a "Water Wealth Contentment" sign, the sign is west of 99. Clean, reasonable, wide variety of $1.25 table d'hotes, good service. An American island in an ocean of Chinese cuisine.

GRIDLEY CITY -- Woodwards Kitchen, just south of the city limits. Good service, reasonable prices. Attire can also be "reasonable".

MARYSVILLE -- Lotus Inn, on 2nd Street. Chinese and American food. Prices reasonable.

TURLOCK -- Latif's. Northwest corner of Highway 99 and East Main Street. Good meals or snacks, reasonably priced.

MERCED -- The Pine Cone, at SP Station. Old and reliable, about the same as ever, price-wise and food-wise.

MERCED -- Goodfellow's. Just east of 99, one block south of SP station. Good food, American and Chinese. Come as you are. Fast service.

HIGHWAY 101

SANTA ROSA -- Mills Patio, 2755 Mendocino Avenue. About 1 mile east of junction of old Highway 101 and new 101. Informal, inexpensive, fast, with good barbecued steaks, ham, and chicken.

HEALDSBURG -- Kleist's Heidelberg, 145 West Street. Excellent food, reasonable prices. Specializes in German cuisine, including beer.

SAN BRUNO -- Kramer's, West side of El Camino Real at Kains Avenue Crossing, 2 blocks South of Tanforan. Delicious food, from short orders to full dinners, moderate prices, good service even when crowded. (Open 24 hours.)

HIGHWAY 108

SONORA -- Churchill's Grill, 184 South Washington, (on right side of Highway 108, when facing East). Delicious "home cooked" food, from short orders to full dinners. Example of prices -- full chicken dinner, with seconds, for 95¢. Clean. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HIGHWAY 120

ESCALON -- Escalon Home Bakery, 1st and Main, one block off highway. Recommendations range up to "simply wonderful". Modest prices, good dinners. Hours approximately 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. A good place to pick up some bread for weekday use, too.

HIGHWAY 395

MAMMOTH LAKES -- Penguin Cafe, a good place to eat.

MOTHER LODE CAR CAMPING
June 8 - 9

Saturday was a beautiful day and we enjoyed the drive through the Mother Lode country, passing quaint little towns and meadows still full of wild-flowers. Arrow after arrow led us unerringly to our campsite, a lovely spacious one on the bank of a creek. We panned for gold, obtaining fool's gold, at least, and had a fine time in the process.

The evening was a great success, with a surprise banquet given by the local square dancers, and folk dancing with Herb Sabel of the Garfield Folk Dancers at the microphone.

Sunday morning we had a turn of fortune in the form of a downpour which sent us scurrying around, hastily packing, mindful of the muddy road over which we had to make our way out. While we were having our lunch at the artistic "Stone Jug" in Volcano, who should come trooping in but one car-load after another of Sierra Clubbers. It never fails. We nearly ate the "Stone Jug" out of its soup, a most delicious clam bisque, and an extra supply of dishes was seen being hustled over from the neighboring "Trading Post".

A delightful trip!

--Pauline Praasterink

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BOOK REVIEW

DANGEROUS RIVER, By R. M. Patterson

In 1927 R. M. Patterson was lured from London by a desire to see an almost unknown region: The Nehanni River, one of the headwaters of the great Mackenzie River, in the North West Territory of Canada.

He went into this wilderness twice, the first time alone. Much of his travelling was by canoe, under circumstances where a mistake or an unforeseeable accident would have meant disaster. Single-handed he took his loaded canoe upstream by trackline, for a distance of 130 miles.

His book is a story of enjoyment of the wilderness, told in a straightforward manner, well written, and with no romanticized heroics.

". . . the water was very fast, and it was rock strewn, and there were no good tracking beaches, only piled up talus slopes and great misshapen blocks of stone, tumbled from the canyon wall and wet from the waves. Over these one clambered, trackline in hand, tearing trousers, bashing shins, while the canoe, riding upstream, did its best to throw one off balance, or to whirl end for end as it raced up in an eddy on a slack line and then sheered out into the current."

The book contains much in addition to canoeing and river travel, but the author's point of view will be appreciated by river tourers: "There is something beautifully final in certain phases of river travel: you make your decision and pick your course, and after that the rest is all action. You are committeed and there is no turning back -- you must make it or swamp. The result is a supreme peak of physical effort and a split-second awareness of changing water: and mentally a sort of cold excitement and exhilaration - a high point of living ....."

Reviewed by William Bewley

LOG ROLLING PARTIES (?)

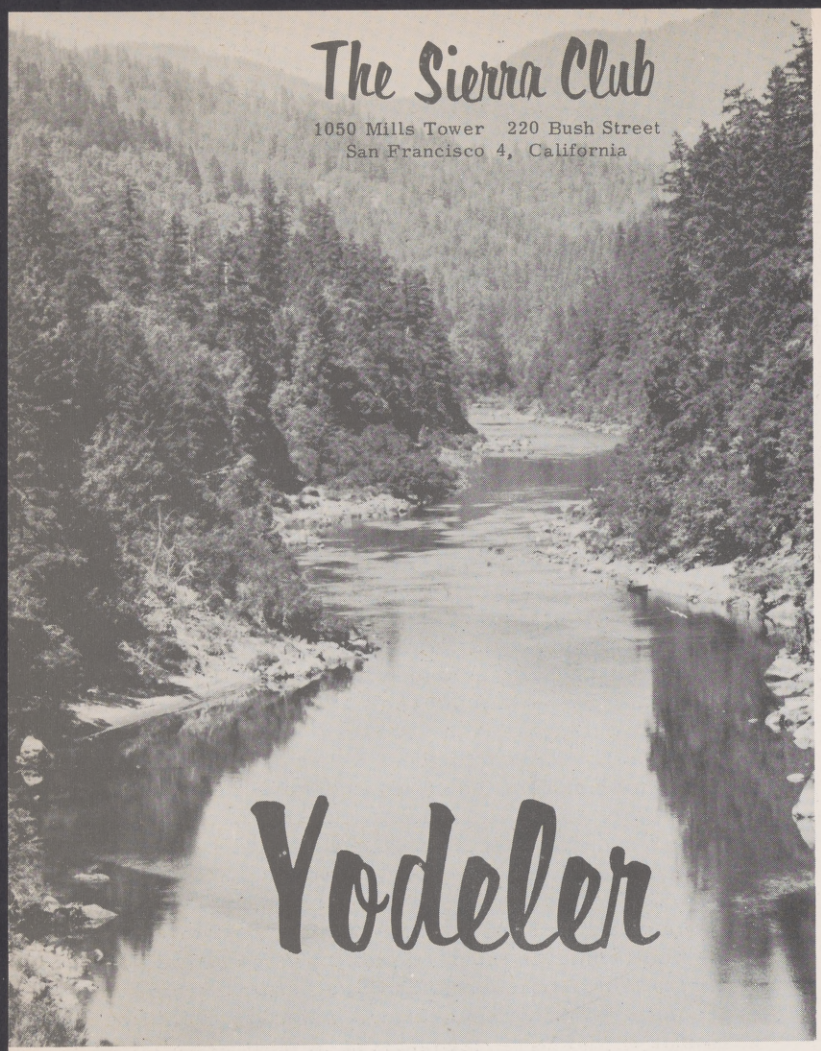
Those last few skiiers who wallowed through the late spring mush to Peter Grubb must have considered tossing their skis (not Heads) into the pot-bellied stove, for certainly there wasn't much other wood available. Late this summer a fine opportunity exists to get a first-hand knowledge of logging practices--what would be better conservation education? -- by joining work parties to Peter Grubb, Benson and Ludlow Huts.

Of course, work parties are almost all party with, it says here in small print, a little work for which you get a free weekend's food and lodging and winter priority at CTL. Interested? Contact Bob Frenkel, 1965 Euclid Avenue, Palo Alto.

-- Bob Frenkel

COVER PHOTO - Rogue River

Doesn't this look inviting? Why not join the River Touring Section for the July 4th holiday? For information call Lou Elliott, HIgate 4-2055.



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UKULELE SESSIONS

On the suggestion of Ivan Tarnowski, a group of Car Campers are making plans to get together in group sessions to learn to play the uke. Julie Bidou has offered to teach us. The more people we have from the different sections, the more fun. Think how popular you will be at the campfires. Call Elsa Gluckert at LOmbard 4-7656 to find out the details if you would like to join the group.

FOUND

At Jack London's Ranch, on a recent Sunday hike -- thermos bottle. Claimable from Sylvia Miller, LAkehurst 2-0373 (6:30/8:30 a.m. or 5:30 to 10 p.m.).

One gas stove, on the Estrero Beach Trip. Bob Jenny, OLympic 8-5580.

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GOURMET GUIDE INSIDE
TEAR OUT AND CACHE IN
YOUR CAR

AUTUMN IN HAVASU

Again this fall, as he has for several years, Joe Wampler offers his Havasu Canyon trip to Sierrans at a very special rate. Havasu, a beautiful tributary of the Colorado, is a place of spectacular waterfalls, lovely blue-green water, and imposing many-colored cliffs - a photographer's paradise.

The trip, a camping-out adventure, starts at Hualapai Hilltop, about 70 miles from Peach Springs, Arizona, on Sunday, September 22, and returns there Friday, September 27. The trip fee of $43.00 includes Sunday lunch through Friday lunch. Reservations, which should include the full trip fee payable to Joe Wampler, should be addressed to: Ethel Unselt, 286 Sagamore Street, San Francisco 12. For further information, contact Ethel at JUniper 4-6207.

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The British Columbia Mountaineering Club is establishing a summer camp in Tonquin Valley at the south end of Amethyst Lake. Out of the lake on the West rise the impregnable Ramparts to nearly 10,000 feet, forming the BC-Alberta boundary.

The announcement is too long to quote in detail but is replete with the fascinating names in the vicinity-- Oldhorn, Clitheroe, Maccarib, Parapet, Paragon, Erebus, in the 8 to 11,000 foot range. The whole area is ideal for hiking, climbing, fishing, photography, and good weather is expected.

Dates are from August 4 to 17, and rates are nominal. For other information contact Mr. F.H. Smith, 1644 Grand Boulevard, North Vancouver, British Columbia.